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SECOND PHASE OF NEW BRIDGE IS UNDER WAY

Contracting Company For Erection of Superstructure Has 60 Men on the Job

FINISHED BY DECEMBER 1?

Despite Many Difficulties of Erection, Bridge May Be Passable Yet This Year The hum of activity on the new

Missouri river bridge job here gives a visitor assuran e that the expectation of state and bridge engineers that the work will be finished set this year is well tounded Engineers are reluctant to fix an actuil time for the completion of the bridge because of the many uncertain ties entering into the work but there

general confidence that the steer work will be imished by December 1. An aspealt or concrete roadway is to he built on the bridge after the steel work is finished and a problem is presented in making the bridge pass able during cold weather. One member of the highway commission favors the laving of a plank roadway if the asphalt or concrete roadway cannot be built making the bridge avuilable for use not later than January 1.

The second phase of the bridge building is now well under way. The Poundation company contractor for nearing the end of its job except to: the laving of the bridge raodway. The piers are complete, the concrete ap-womenproach on the east side is tinished and perm tring a woman to sit or the st the company is working on the ap- igation proaches on the west side The American Bridge company con-

tractor for the erection of the super-structure has great quantities of materials on the glound and a large torce of expert bridge builders engaged in the work preliminary to swinging the steel into place A Tribune representative visiting the bridge site saw ap proximately 60 men engaged in the

An the elements of difficult bridge construction and some of those of skysteele superstructure when completed the same s nach will be about 125 feet above the swirlthe water. The steel sides of the cilibin from will other Anich not. [Mrs. 1]n is a Republic in Nation bridge between piers will extend orees she should be appointed. She all Committee common and as head of the plans show of the bridge randway to feet and believe tore (it such women projecting on both sides will be a Mics MALDI WOOD PARK to concrete sidewalk. The bridge is wide on the projection of the projecti

Work From Bismarck Side

Great steel beams now are in the bridge company's vards at the bridge All of the steel is tabricated in the American Bridge company - plant at Giry Indiana Big locomotive cranes have been shipped here from the east to be used in swinging the steel. All of the material is shipped to the Bismarck side and the work will be from east to west each span being completed before the next one is start-

State engineers say that about 2 500 tons of steel will go into the super-structure. The design of the bridge is known as a curved cord truss a spec 1.1 design by (A P Turner Each spin will be 476 feet in length 30 feet in width and 72 feet high it the highest point. The heaviest piece of steel to be wung unto place by the derrick is about 72 feet in length weighing In tons. The crew is said to be one of the most efficient gathered for a tridge 10b and includes expert bridge builders who have been on some of the largest bridge jobs in the country orders I by Secretary William A praand on many in foreign countries

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Reserve Board Policy was

Successful

Detective Had Given Testimony Was Possibility of Panic Had Not Board Taken Action it Did. He Says

Washington Aug 6 -Reserve bank policies of 1919 and 1940 were to mu rated solery to prevent the country's banking system from collapsing and were successful in their object Gov it nown but had prepared to meet it worldwide price break and manically is and expand credit lines

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It was not a good time to be talk ing too much-in 1921 — he remark but we can be holder now

All ever the country we learn that agricultural and livestock inverests find they need more credit facilities he said and want something to make thems dies independent of banks. The finited and local. Any man hesitates about geating the government in business and we cannot use the reserve system for that because its funds are essentially reserve tunds but I consider there is a possibility that the farm loan banks might be extended to meet

GARNISHMENT PROCEEDINGS ARE DISMISSED

garnishment proceedings brought by the Lakeside school disicl of Kidder county in an effort to get approximately \$2,200 which is it Lists Being Prepared For Directine Bank of North Dakott will be company attorney general deposited a check for \$2,500 with the clerk of court on a private bank to obtain release of the garnishment on the Pettibone Riga Lety) Aug 6 of y the A bank. In the original complaint the forested Proceedings of the have no ordered at the process of the Lakes described a line to so of the Lakes described that a receiver for the Washingt - State department at Bank of North Dakota be named it is full list of a American clizens in tailed to pay over the money

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Head of Printing Commission Asserts Quick Print Can't Handle Work

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CHAS. WATTAM

Joins States Attorney Green Sept. 1—B. F. Tillotson Succeeds Him as Court Reporter

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Through Vault Wall After Basement is Entered

Mail Sacks Used to Deaden Force

of Explosion of the Vault

targo. Aum. 6.-Robbers blew the sale of the State bank at Hamar, Eddy county, early this morning and escaped with \$50

An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to rob the Mandan postoffice

cash, according to a report to

W. C. Machadden of Fargo, sec-

retary of the North Dakota Bank-

ers' Association.

Yeggmen forced an entrance into the postoffice building through the barement and blew off the dual of the outer safe door with nitrogly cerine, but evidently were frightened away or tound themselves unable to get into the inner safe and fled.

Detectives believe their light was pre ipnous is the lettituse soap and a croglycerine in the opening and note were meny linger prints on the

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The time of the attempted robbers s uncertain. There is no night man on dury and the robbery was not disfund a 5 0 o clock this morning. Atfor forcing their entrince through the by ement the veggs apparently tried to note through a side wall of the ne type-raphical union the Quick | Vailt They entered the lidies room of the postoffice removed a mirrow is the full instructional typeriphical and had bored holes in the direction of the sale. A field dozen mail sacks serverised to deiden the sound of the vplosion when the dial of the vault

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START SUIT TO RECOVER OLD GUARD BUILDING

Quiet Title Case is Instituted in District Court of Burleigh County

A quiet title suit to gain possession of the former Company A arm. need leading at Broadway and Second streets has been histlated in the dis-

The said is brought by A. H. Schnesmonale, who says he is first lieutenon and rathing officer of Company A, and is acting for the company. His attorney is F. O. Hellstram. Asked it the action were taken in behalf of the entire company, Mr. Helistrom leclared that it was and asserted Lieut. S larnowske as ranking officer war neting for the entire company.

Attorneys for those interested the armory and named as defendants deslined today to Esue any formal statement on the matter, but one at torney said: "The said apparently is started under a misapprehension, am the matter doubtless will be cleared

Other actions are said to be contemplated by those bringing the suit Complaint in Case.

The plaintiff, for its cause of action, alleges and shows to the court: "That ever since the 30th day o April, A. D. 1906, it has been and now is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of

"That it is the owner in fee of the following described real property sit-nated in the county of Burleigh and (24), block fifty-two (52), of the original plat of the city of Bismarck, "That the defendants claim certain

estates or interests in or liens or encombrances upon the same, adverse Field Notes.
to the plaintiff.
"Wherefore plaintiff prays judg-

ment of this court: "That the defendants be required to set forth all their adverse claims to

the property above described; and that the validity, superiority and priority thereof be determined. That the same be adjudged null and

void; and that they be decreed to have no estate or interest in or liens or encumbrances upon said property.
"That this title be quieted as to such claims; and that the defendants be forever debarred and enjoined

from further asserting the same, "That it have such other and further relief as may be equitable and

The plaintiff in the suit is Company A. First Regiment North Dakota National Guard training school.

The defendants are the State of North Dakota, Edmund A. Rugnes, gunnan and aneger stayer of Determined C. B. Little, Mary H. Hughes, Dakota Motor company, a corporation, H. P. Goddard, F. A. Copelin, The Red (Ropes) O'Brien as his attorney in the murder case. O'Connor was artically the North Light Publishing company, a corporation; Carl R. Kostompany, a corpora company, a corporation; Carl R. Kos-O. Hendricks, A. M. Landgren. J. Pollock, and "all persons unknown, claiming any estate upon the property described in the complaint," her advisement.

The defendants include the present owners of the huilding and tenants on the former armory property.

BRITISH REVENUE

original estimates to the realized, he answered curtly: "No, of course not. No sane man would."

British revenue for the first quarter of the fiscal year just ended amounted to 204,168,385 pounds, a decrease of no less than \$110,818,067 compared with the same period last

Although income tax yielded rough-ly 10,000,000 pounds more, excess escape when she was caught. profits duty dropped nearly 40,000,000 pounds and under other heads also important declines were shown, so that, with a total expenditure of 271-420,000 pounds the United Kingdoms' balance sheet for the first quarter closes with \$67,250,000 on the wrong

The coal stoppage and a big drop in the sales of old war stores have been important factors in producing this unsatisfactory result. The coal stoppage cost the state close to 29,000,000 pounds, of which sum the cost for the defense force and the army would be 7,000,000 pounds, the navy 1,225,000 pounds, the air force 330,000 pounds, the civil emergency organization 300-000 pounds, the coal subsidy 10,000 - 000 pounds and indemnification for railway profits 10,000,000 pounds.

JULY ISSUE OF "THE PENNANT" IS DISTRIBUTED

The July number of "The Pennant" is out and is a very interesting num-

her. The pamphlet is published in the interest of good health by the North Dakota Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The first article is on "Vacation" and tells of the present need of vacation by everyone. This article urges the same use of a vacation so that one benefits rather than received barm from it. It urges the careful choosing of a camp and suggests a good way to judge a place to camp is by the presence or absence of files. The article concludes "Yes, take a vacation, but garnish it with wisdom, that the days may be overflowing with the joy of

The next article on "Our Boys" tells of the Pourth Tri-County Farm Havs Encampment, conducted by county Agricultural agents. County club agents and county superintendents of Cavaber, Walsh and Pembina coun tees, waszh@d ആ Walhalla, July 5th to 11th. Eighty boys of fourteen and up-were enrolled in the camp. It is planned to have a similar camp for the girls next year. Boys Camps and

GERMANS IN SPIKED HELMETS SALUTE BRITISH DEAD



German soldiers are shown firing a salute at the grave of a British non-commissioned officer at Munsterlager Camp, near Hanover. They also were included to the funeral procession.

Girls' Camps, properly conducted. make for health, happiness and good citizenship, and are worthy of all the encouragement that can be given

A short article is given to the Health Clinic which operates in the western part of the state where there ore no resident physicians. A very interesting article is also given on "Mouth Hygiene." This contrasts the difference between the teeth of the state of North Dakota, to-wit: Lots Indian children of 200 to 300 years ago (wenty-three (23) and (wenty-four with the children of today. On account with the children of today. On account of the coarser food used then the toeth are still in perfect condition whereas out of 7.000 school children examined in West Virginia there were 16,000 cavities. The issue closes with

SPEED BOAT IS SUNK IN RACE

On Board the Subchaser 410, Lake Michigan, Aug. 5.—(By wire eas tele-phone to the A. P.)—Peggy XV. speedboat owned by Fred Schram, of Milwankee, sank during the second event of today's races off the municipal pier in connection with Chicago's pageant of progress. The crew was saved. Peggy XV was the second boat to sink in the two days of racing, Miss Rosha going down yesterdal

O'CONNOR ASKS FOR ATTORNEY

Chicago, Aug. 5.-Tommy O'Connor. North Dakota, Edmund A. Hughes, gunman and alleged slayer of Detective B. Little, Mary H. Hughes, Dakota tive Patrick O'Neal, today asked

ing nearly a dozen murderers to the

GRADUATES ANNOUNCED Minot, N. D. Aug. 5.—August gradu-

ates at the Minot Normal has been announced as follows: Advance course, Alice H. Anderson, Bonetrail; Clara E. IN BAD SLUMP Gaardsmore. Willow City; Ida M. Hinck. Great Bend; Anna A. Nelson. London, Aug. 5.—Sir Robert Horne, Milnor: Samuel Zaharee, Max. Elementary course, M. Rose Kelly, Wilnard to offer in respect of any recomfort to offer in respect of any revision of his estimates of future British revenue. Questioned in the House of Commons whether he expected his burn: Helga M. Swang, Fessenden. burn: Helga M. Swang, Fessenden.

WOMAN HELD FOR BUGLARY

Minot. N. D., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Jennie Jenneson, arrested at Berthold some time age on a charge of breaking into a garage at night, was bound over to the district court by Magistrate Lynch. her bonds being fxed at \$1,000. A man with whom she was ridng made his

NAMED RECEIVER T. J. Hagen, of Grand Forks, form-erly cashier of the Scandinavian-American bank at Grafton, has been appointed receiver for the Farmers State Bank of Walum, it was announced by State Examiner Lofthus, following a hanking board meeting held late yesterday.

HE'S COOL

NARROW ESCAPE WHEN LAUNCH CATCHES FIRE

Winona, Minn., Aug. 5.—Speeding his motorboat into shallow water after it had caught fire and then wading ashore William A. Banmann, local insurance man, escaped injury when the engine of the hoat exploded in the Mississippl river several miles above this city late yesterday, it was learned today from Fishernen. ed today from lishermen.

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Burning gasoline was showered over the water for 100 feet and fragments of the engine were blown almost as far. The launch burned almost to the water's edge. A leaky pipe from the gas tank is believed to have caused the fire.

WASHBURN WINS TENNIS MATCH

Newport, R. I., Aug. 5.—Watson M. Washburn, of New York, defeated William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in a hard-fought match in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament here today. The score was 4-6; 6-3; 6-2; 1-6; 6-4.

STUTSMAN GETS VERDICT

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 5.—A seed and feed lien held by Stutsman county to protect a claim for about \$1,485, was held valid and foreclosable, by District Judge J. A. Coffey, as opposed to the claim of the First National bank of Valley City, which sought to quiet title to a half section of land, a quit claim deed for which had been given the bank by'd man who owed the bank about \$6.100. The court authorized the county to foreclose the seed and feed lien on the land affected, the money on which left had been advanced in 1918.

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yer. President Harding's physician.

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TOO MANY NEW

Comptroller of Currency Expresses His Views

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 .- The country ls getting too many banks, Comptroller of the Currency Crissenger declared today in an address before the national association.

"There seems to be a mania for starting banks," Mr. Crissenger said. "There must be a strong feeling that the banker occupies a position of vantage, the easy life, the road to riches, it is unaccountable that in this time of great stress and financial upheaval there should be so many applications for banks and so many for under \$50,000, 1 am convinced that many heaval there should be so many appli-cations for banks and so many for un-der \$59,000. I am convinced that many applications are made with the intent and purpose of creating a place where promoters can find easy access to credit. Applications that have this appearance I reject."

Mr. Crissenger urged upon the su-pervisors the value of cooperation between the state and federal author-

UPHOLDS NEWSPAPER

Minot, N. D., Aug. 5.—County commissioners have not the right to specily the size of type used in printing official proceedings in official newspapers. District Judge John C. Lowe decided today in giving a decision in

the action of the Bowbells Tribune against the county commissioners of Burke county. The commissioners ordered the proceedings printed in eight BANKS, HE SAYS point. The Tribune has no eight point magazine for its linetype and set the proceedings in six point. The board proceedings in six point. The board refused payment. Judge Lowe held that if the bills are presented as directed by law, the board must ratify them and refer them to the county treasurer for payment.

GIRL SAYS "YES" AS PLANE SOARS

strong in his airplane yesterday when they were 3,000 feet up but she hesi-tated. At 3,500 feet she said "yes" and at 4,000 feet she held out her finger for the ring. She was wearing it when they came to earth. The wedding, DePew declared, will take place soon.

MANDAN WOULD

CELEBRATE THE BRIDGE FINISH

The Mandan Commercial club last night took initial steps for the staging TO 3,500 FEET of a gorgeous pageant early next sum-

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Honest Criticism by Friends Would Wreck Relations-Almost Every One Has "Paste Jewels"

It is impossible to tell the whole truth to an average buman being an i sill remain on terms of friendship with him. There is little friendship without make betteve. If two men rie close friends you may take it that they have been pretending to a considerably higher estimate of each other than they would set down in a perfect.

It is not necessary that they should deliberately he to another, but they must discreetly conceal a certain amount of criticism that is going on all the time belond the bones of their skulis

What is said in a spirit of truth is set down to malice. Can a man be your friend if he steals the crown from your held. Can be be you "riend evin if he steals a single I will from your crown-especially the pastr level" We have all-the greatest out the meanest of us-paste nwels in our crowns Will a true friend point them out to a world that is already over much Inclined to scoff? Or will be u-t rather organize a claque that will pretend to be dazzled by diamonds?

Man is not only a realist. He is also a lover of romance. He dreams of what he would be quite as often is he deplores what he is. He cannot help being attracted by people who make his dream appear true. There are some men who are such intensegotists that they can believe in the truth of their dreams without any as definite from other people Souther agreed that his 'Madoc was "the best Engish poem since Paradise There was no need to tell him so he knew it already -- New Statesman London

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It is Hard to Be Accurate

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No Divorce in Great Russia.

To the peasants of terest Russit marriage is a til that death tions one sever, and divorce by the help of law courts is practice a unknown to them. If the husband and wife can not get along together thes simply auree between themselves to live spart the husband taking the boys. and the wife the guls in cases white there are any children. In spite of the fact that there is no recomise to the courts however bushind in I wife in Great Russia do not know each oth er before marriages except in time in sances. The sale ton is made by the parents or gurrhams and it is unscendingly for the buckgroom to see the bride more than a later than nuptia 🦠

Cultivate Distinct Speech Let us consider clear and district enunciation as contrasted with cul-cikinds. Talking distinctly is one of the But Dr. Neil Arnott, an Englishman finest of human accomplishmen - The Association of the Hard of Hearing, ata recent meeting urged the cultivition of liproiting by those inclinely to deafness. Tailing with the lips is a little s as good for those who talk as it is for those who listen. The finest and clear est enunciation is by those who enun to r date with the lower in and the retongue insteal of by wagging them I had a jaws and talking through their noses in Accid masticating your spoken words and a and that begetting Tankie sar-the No. 4 18-1. nasal twang -Boston Globe

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MAIL ROBBERS **EXCEL FICTION**

More Startling Disclosures Promised Following Arrest of Banker

Chicago Aug 6 Had Sherlock Holmes stepped out of fiction he could not have spun a able romantic story than that disclosed here in the arrest of John W. Worthington head of a dozen f mancial enterprises

Worthington is in jail at Wauke gan III under \$ 10.0 bond charged with having acted is a fence in disposing of finds and other securities stolen from banks and mail cars all over the country Pederal outcomes say they will prove that Worthington was the brains of a gang of bank and mail car robbers operating from coast to coast—a gang having orancies in 36 of the principal cities of the country

Patrick I Roche internal revenue mtelligence agent is the Shellock Holmes of the story. For four months, in true fiction style, Roche shadowed the comings and goings of Worthington and pairstakingly.

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IS RETREATING

Apple's Weekly Review of Business Conditions Shows Upward Trend

By Albert Apple The steel industry will the the corner and begin to revive slowly

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FIGURES IN MAIL ROBBERY CASE





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Reful sales are increasing in the cast south mountain and Pourice coast region reports the Credit Clearing Hous—St. Louis district—coning Hous tinue- dull

More Freight

Number of cars loaded with freight on all ratiforns in week ended July 16 was 77 -22. This was 1.6 504 cars more than he week beton. The gain was mostly in mir hindisc and manufactured prod cts

422 Broadway.

Nearly 350 000 freight cars are laid ip for repairs. Rumored that the allroads are on the eve of a big repair program also heavy buying of equip-ment this tall. Next stoel boom prehably will start with railroad buying. In Many Trades

Auto tire industry almost up to normal output
In April May and June 87 autos

were nade for every 100 in same pertod list year Volume of exports from United

States are increasing. The export slump hit bottom in April. More tonnage now being shipped than a few month- ago though lower prices fool many into thinking exports are falling Large quantities of American goods.

rejected in South America on account of exchange rates are being returned Silk demand reviving slowly Prices

Shoes and textile industries both in fairly good shape and improvement continues steadily Copper industry every dull Exports, mostly to Germany and Japan, larger

than domestic sales
Bituminous coal production costinues at vearly rate of 150,000,000 tons below normal Northwest not buying its winter toal Docks at head of Great Lakes congested with coal that has no market Hard coal output

big but insiders are predicting price

Rubber imports, in pounds, twice

slump in tew months

as big as pre-war Fertilizer market in mid-summer dull period

Wheat movement in northwest much heavier than year ago Farmers, needing cash are liquidating Wall Street Journal predicts no wheat surplus this world wheat spen wear It believes the world wheat clop

will not exceed the demand

Low prices curtailing crude oil production Imports from Mexico have practically ceased. Outlook is that tank stocks will be drawn on this mouth.

Fatrick | F. Roche (above) anternal TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

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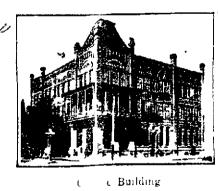
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SECOND ACTION IS STARTED IN ARMORY MATTER

Personal Property is Asked By Action By Attorney-General

A second action involving possession of the old national guard armory building here has been filed in district court. The new action is filed by W. Anderson, assistant attorney general, and is a suit for \$4,900 for property said to have been in the armory, including 84 steel lockers, 350 pairs roller skates, 120 chairs, 2 basketball frames, 1 punching bag and rack and other articles. The action is directed against E. A. Hughes. The first action was directed against a number of

Mr. Hughes was out of the city this morning and attorneys who acted at the time the armory matter was in district court declined to discuss the actions before court proceedings are held. However, the methods by which the matter was handled were pointed out by interested parties. A large number of business men had given notes which the armory association could not pay, and there were other debts. It was said that men in the association, of which Henry Murphy was the head, declared the armory was not suitable for the purpose for which it was erected and as long as the as-sociation could not pay the bills and could not even pay the men who had given the notes they made the sale of the property. A quiet title suit was brought, debts were paid, mortgages staring at him surely enough were were assumed and tender made to the six large crocodiles. The Lieutenant's state of the money it had put into the

METHODIST GAVE 24 MILLION TO MINISTERIAL AID tenant.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-The total ministerial support of the Methodist Epis- MONUMENT FOR copal church for 1920 was \$24,988,323. according to a survey made public today by Dr. C. M. Barton of the Division of Appropriations of Methodist Committee on Conservation and Of this amount, pasters ents' salaries, \$1.369,221; Bishops' ('laimants or for preachers' pensions.

current expenses, \$11,210,835, a total the regiments and commanding offi

cieties and Childrens' Day Funds, \$3, 073,672: a total of \$19.163,344.

Dr. Barton said that this gives a total disbursement for the Methodist beds. Episcopal church for the above purposes in 1920 of \$70.644.480.

BUCK PRIVATES AND CROCODILES SWIM TOGETHER TALKING OVER

Versailles. Aug. 6.-The beautiful marble swimming pool created by Louis XIV, between the Trianon Parace and the Neptune Basin, so that the pages of the king might enjoy a dip on hot days is now used by private soldiers stationed in the bar-

During one recent torrid spell about 50 buck privates were recupe the pool from two hours' drill in the morning before the noon day meal. Suddenly, with a terrified shrick, a soldier sprang out of the baths:

*Crocodiles. Lieutenant, there are crocodiles in the pool!"

"Put a blanket around this man and take him to the guardhouse. He is TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS crazy with the heat," said the Lieu-

Then with a concerted rush which equalled anything ever shown against the Germans, the other 49 bathers "Crocodiles, crocodiles!"

they shricked. The lieutenant, a veteran of many hattles, looked closer at the water and there with jaws set and eyes

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face blanched and he wondered wheth er he too had become affected by the heat or, perhaps, the red wine. Just then two men bearing an instrument which resembled a machine gun on high stilts came a long: "Don't hurt our crocodiles," they begged the Lieu-"They're harmless and we need them in our film.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AT BUNKER HILL

London, Aug. 6.-Bunker Hill, salaries, including house rent, were slight eminence adjoining London's \$21,944.613; the District Superintend-popular playground, Hampstead Heath, is to bear a monument comsalaries, \$314,000, and for Conference memorating Anglo-American brotherhood-in-arms during the great war.

A fund is being collected to pur-

For building and improvements, the chase the site, and the plans are to church spent \$10.655,179; and on all erect a memorial in the shape of a indebtedness, \$4.638,796; and for all curved wall, displaying the names of cers of the American and English Centenary and other apportioned armies who fought together. Metal benevolences for the church were tablets would record the hattlefields \$15.089,675; women's missionary so, and the names of the English military training camps where the Americans stayed after reaching England. whole is to be surrounded by flower

The cost of the memorial is to be from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and among the supporters of the scheme are Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, Lord Bryce, Lady Astor and the Bishop of

AG PRESIDENT

Fargo, Aug. 6 .- The state board of administration is meeting at the agricultural college here today to consider applications and suggestions for a permanent president for the college. No decision is probable today, it was announced.

Klinifelter's Big Electric Lighted Merry go Round is in town for a few days, located on the corner of 6th and Main.

By Newspaper Enterprise.

the son of a village huckster, a 14year-old lad with a passion for smash ing things His great ambition was to wreck

train. Day after day, according to the signed confession he has made to po lice, he placed metal objects of one

sort and another on the tracks. Finally he achieved his aims-and ditched the Lackawanna Limited at nd injuries to 30 persons. Seeing that disaster from the ton

of an apple tree merely whetted his embition—and two days later he was caught in the act of trying to repeat the performance.

Now he is in the House of Detention of Juvenile court, awaiting triai for murder. When reminded that his act cost the lives of two engineer: Charles D. Coolbaugh and Jacob Gleischmann, the boy merely says: "That's too bad."

What disposition to make of his ase is puzzling authorities

'KIT CARSON TREE" SITE HONORED BY **CALIFORNIANS**

Carson City, Nev., Aug. 6.-Unveilng a monument near here, the Native Sons of California en Sunday will mark the site of the "Kit Carson

The California tree, a pine on which Kit Carson carved his name in 1844 when acting as a guide to Coll'remont, has been given a place in the Hall of Fame for trees with a

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N. Fletcher of Carson City, Ne-

It was on this trip that Col. Fremont discovered Lake Tahoe. pine was in a pass through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The tree was cut down in 1888 by William Thornburg and J. F. O'Gorman, the association's data shows, and the trunk with Car son's name cut in it was moved to Glenburn, causing a loss of two lives Sutter's Fort, where it may now be and injuries to 30 persons.

Sutter's Fort, where it may now be seen. A full account of the tree's history has been sealed up in a container in the monument by Native

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 6.-John Arre is history by the American Forestry association, following its nomination by

The hickory tree that grew in the

officers in a raid on Old Devil Anse Eleanor M. Freeman of Scattle, Wash, In 1875 Miss Freeman's father visited the John Brown farm, accompanied by a son-in-law of Brown. Only the

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE MAN

log foundation of the cabin was left but from the first place was growing a hickory tree which Mr. Freeman trimmed and from a branch made a cane, which his daughter now has From Guilford College, N. C., has Dodger.

come the nomination of the New Gar-den Oak by Mark C. Mills. This oak saw history made in the Revolutionary War and near it the grandfather cle Joe" was born at Guilford, May 1836. In nominating the New Gar

den Oak Mr. Mills says:
"After the battle of Guilford Court House, March 15, 1781, near what t now Greensboro, North Carolina, hoth General Green and Lord Cornwallis withdrew, leaving their wounded. These were cared for by the people of the Quaker settlement of New Garden, four miles and a half southwest of the battleground. Soldiers that died were buried in the shade of what

FAMOUS MOONSHINER AT THE REX TODAY

is now a magnificent old white nak-

Here in recent years has been erected

a simple monument.

of Joseph G. Cannon is buried.

Chas. Perez. a member of the famous Kentucky feudist family, the Hatfields, moonshiners and outlaws for two generations, is the chief attraction today at the Rex, where he shows his pictures of life in a Fedreplace of the Kansas log cabin of eral prison and tells how he was ar-John Brown of Osawatomie and Har-per's Ferry has been nominated for a notorious gang and sent to the pen records of all state and cities at a place in the hall of fame by Miss for life for the killing of three federal central bureau, we can make crime

Hatfields' cave, and who was afterwards pardoned by President Wilson and tells of life among the moonshin-

In addition to this special attract tion Roy Stewart will be seen in big special production "The Devi

CROOK-CHASING NATIONALIZED

Uncle Sam To Keep All Criminals' Fingerprints At Central Bureau

BY ALICE RORE. New York, Aug. 6.—Ungle Sam is going to nationalize his chasing of

He'll do it by establishing at Washington a National Police Bureau. Douglas I. McKay, special deputy police commissioner here, is to be sec-

McKay, former police commissioner and West Point graduate, explained to me the workings and economies of the new bureau.

"Today if a murder is committed and fingerprints are found, we can query only a few cities—the most likely ones," he said. "No matter how many we ask, we are likely to miss the one where the murderer's prints

"Fingerprints of more than a million and a half persons will be kept on file at our bufean. We will issue a daily bulletin with latest crime developments, which will be given wide circulation."

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Why President Harding Takes the Helm

"No more pitiable spectacle of complete legislative subserviency, of legislative truckling, of legislative crawling upon the belly at the feet of a master and licking the boots of authority" has ever been seen by Senator Reed, of Missouri, so he says, than is presented by the Republican Senate majority. However much the people may approve President Harding's decision to assume more and more of active leadership, the Democrats in Congress, reports one of the newspaper correspondents, have made up their minds, that he is not to be allowed "to get away with it," at least until they have shown up Republican inconsistency. Both Senators and Congressmen have denounced recent attempts at what they call "personal rule."

President Harding's careér as leader of his party really began with his address to the Senate which prevented the passage of the bonus bill, notes the Boston Transcript (Rep.). In thus assuming active direction of the most important business before Congress, we read in the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.), "He was but following Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, who long ago discovered that the conception of the Presidency until recently held by Mr. Harding tends toward the paralysis of governmental business." When Mr. Harding took the place of Mr. Wilson on March 4th, writes the Washington correspondent of the Seattle Times (Ind.), "there were people who believed he was a political jellyfish." But, we read, "he has astonished the skeptics and delighted his friends by his boldness and initiativefirst, in what he has done to insure a world conference on disarmament, and, secondly, in single-handedly tackling the bonus hornet's nest." "Let him take the helm!" cries the Boston Herald, one of the many Republican papers delighted to see the President taking the lead in the work of legislation.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, August 6th, describes with a world of detail the President's action in assuming the leadership of his party, presenting as it does, public opinion from all sections of the country as represented by editorials in leading newspapers.

Other news-features in this number of THE DIGEST of interest and importance are:

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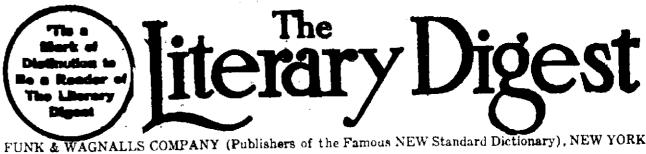
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Social and Personal

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY J N Hagen was the puest of honoat a surprise party given at his home Thursday evening in honn of his hirthday Governor Frazier and other state officials arranged the enjoyable party About forty-five people were present and they spent the evening playing cards. Retreshments of ther

MARRIED FURE

An interesting wodding took place at the Methodist par-onage last evening when Wiss Ellen Marie Lind of Washburn became the bride of Di C R Chiprian of Hazen. They were accompanied by Mr Charles Ling of Minneapolis a brother of the bride After a trip to Brainerd Minn and the Twin Cities the young couple will be at home in Hazen, where the bridegroom is a dentist

TO FILL PULPIT HERE

Rev L R Johnson of Montevider Minu has been secured by the pulpit committee to preach at both services in the First Bapt st church to-Mrs Monnes of Powers Lake will render vocal selections at both services. The public is cordially

Governor and Mrs Frazier will leave Sunday on a western trip, to be gone about ten days Governor Frazier will make speeches in Sandpoin' Idaho Yakimo and Tacoma and they will return by the Canadian route stopping in Brooks Alberta to vibrothers of Mrs Frazier

LEAVE ON WESTERN TRIP

MOVE TO MONTANA

Mrs James Fogerty and childre. who have lived in Bismarck for a number of years left for Great Falls Montana, where they will make then

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr and Mil W J Frater and family have moved to their new home on Fifth street recently vacated by Wr-James Fogarty and tamily

TO MINNEAPOLIS AND LAKES Mrs G E Wingreene left this morning for Minneapolis, where she will join her husband. They will spend some time at the lakes in Northern Minnesota, before returning to Bismarck

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL Miss Deborah Hall, Y W C A worker of Elbowoods N D who has been ill at the Bismarck hospital, was discharged today Miss Hali a li visit Miss Nettie Gaulke before returning to her home

TO CONVENTION

Judge I C Daves leives tonight for Minneapolis, where he will attend the Commercial Law League convention Mr Davies expects to be gone

MOTOR TO MINNEAPOLIS Mr and Mrs J L Whitney lett by car for Minneapolis, where they will spend about six weeks

HERE FROM NEBRASKA Miss Clara Ruch of the Designer Publishing Co Lancoln Nebraska. was in the city visiting friends yesterday on her way to Linton.

TO TAYLOR, N D

LEAVES FOR NEW POSITION W Salv " of, 'oday for Avery

Idaho where accepted a post-VISITING HERE,

Dan Sundquist, of St Paul Minn is visiting in the city the guest of his aunt, Mrs D Sundquist

ON SHOPPING TRIP Mrs A L Garness of Regan was shopping in the city today

TO TOWER CITY Ed Beltman of 311 Rosser street left today for Tower City,

N. D where she will visit friends RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP Mr and Mrs Louis Christianson

have returned from a motor trip to Minot and the northern part of the

ON VACATION

Miss Ella Ulrich left today for Bel-lingham Minn, where she will speni a two weeks' vacation

TO FARGO

Andrew Miller left for Fargo last night where he will transact busi-

ISABEL LOTS BOOMING O W Roberts has just purchase! two lots on Lake Isabel and will erect a large cottage this month. Since the south shore beach was opened up for sale a month ago over twenty Bismarck people have bought in a and several cottages have already been built. Next summer there will be many more. Another besut ful strip of beach just east of the Corwin-Fin ney cottage has just been platted ov Dawson parties and several Mandan men have already asked for options The future of this pretty lake as all

summer resort seems assured

COMMERCIAL CLIB MEETING At the meeting of the Commercial club on Thursday evening a good deal of business was taken care of meeting of those interested in the Black Trail which extends from Mandan to Denver was called for Aug 15 Another meeting of the Town Criers is scheduled to be held here Aug. 29. Calvin Brown the secretary of the United States Chamber of Commercial will make a tour through North Da-kota this fall and is is planned to have hiri make an address at Man dan. The city commission was asked to provide better policing at night

HINTS ON NEW THINGS FOR FALL



BY MARIAN HALE

a compt te disregard or an accent uated observance of season value -

In these two French imports from Franklin Simon & co. autumnal character is given in picturesque de The evening gown is of golde brown chitfon velvet and its new and

oddly draped skut is a continuation !

of the assessment of the Nacon Parks Highway

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL. 8 o'clock a m Low Mass and Holy Communion and English sermon

9 15 a m Low Mass and German sermon. 10 30 a m High Mass and Eng

lish sermon Father Hiltner, Pastor. McKENZIF & STERLING CIRCULI.

Moffit-Preaching service 10 30 a Sterling-Preaching service 12 1

Sunday school 1.00 a. m. McKenzie-Preaching service 8 00

Sunday school 11 00 a m A cordial invitation is extended to everybody

Rev Wm Schoffstall, Pastor McCabe Methodist Eniscopal Church The pasto; nas returned from his vacation and will be pleased to see the members and friends of the

church tomorrow in all the services of the day. The sermon topic at the hour of morning worship will be "Bargain Miss Hilder Simonson leaves today or Gift or the Religion of Love," in country and his achieved a world for Taylor. N. D. where she will the evening, there will be a meditative do reputation as a designer and spend her vacation visiting her partion on "The God of Comfort". Approximately the designed a propriate and helpful music at both number of wir medals, for the

all young people arc invite i G H Quigley, Minister

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts

C F Scrutz Pastor German sermon at 9 30 \ \ other services are conducted in the English language Sinday school at 11 30 A W Gospel address Spiitual Blindness 11 '0 A M Young People's Alliance God's Will and Our Pleasures 7-15 P M Meet us at the church on Tuesday at prayer meeting 8 P M A corduit welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Corner 4th St and Avenue C Sunday service at 11 A. M. Soli Similar school at "Spiri" 9 45 4 M. Wednesday evening meeing at Soclock. A realing room is open in the church hailding every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 4 P M - All are welcome to at tend these services and to visit the reading room

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services will be conflicted at the First Preshyterian clutch tomorria by Rev John Henry Boos of Mirron

of the long-waisted bodice with its New York Aug 5 -Whether it is lightoned panel embroidered in an be and jade
With Facchantelike abandon the

the French fashion artist never talls shows to wearer-not with vine to get noticeable effect.

Caves n her han but with a wreath of link (ne thwers on acting her

An interesting indication of the new House booke which will be kill autumn feat to is shown. An insert of gold forms a panel of the blogge nd also of the sides of the skirt

ette Wis at 10 50 A M and at 1 M. The Junior Sunday school w. ..

ZION TETHERAN CHURCH

(Avenue D and Seventh Street) 'a 1 M German bervices NOTOR BARTLING Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10 00 Worship with sermon

12 00 Sunday school 7 00 B A P U meeting Echoes in the Young Peoples Convention Minor will be given by returning

5 00 Pint service with sermon Rev L R Johnson Montivideo Minn will preach both morning and evenink. Membe's and friends are spec-filly mysted to be present and give Rev. Johnson a cordial midsummer greeting

Months of Power Lake will sing at hota se vices. Solo for morning. O Divine Redeemer by Ch

Mrs G B Newcomb Pulpit Comm

Woman as Medal Designer.

Mn+ Anie Moutony a French woman is now on a visit to this country and has achieved a world services. Strangers in the city are literal covernment and has done cordially invited to worship with us other notable work. She was a Sunday school at twelve o'clock winner of the Prix de Rome which with classes for all Epworth League at seven to which all that time she was the only worm she was selected the award parrowed itself down to a group of six

Up to Specifications.

"I do not insist the old gentleman said "thet the man my daughter mar ries shall have wealth provided be has sound judgment and unusual clev-

Well you must admit sir ' the couth replied "that I showed sound judgment in selecting you as a prospecifice father in law and considerable cleverness in getting Grace to accept as ordinary seeming and poor a chap as I am - New York Sun

"She refused you Tentatively

What do you mean by 'ten tatively?

she stul she would morry me when his spiars got to be \$10,000 a

Birmingham Age Herabl

SWIMMING POOL WATER TESTED

COMPLETE RULES GIVEN

lests made under he direction of Edwin Stanton b eriologise have It requires about three days

To meet the reluctance of some people to use bathing suns rented at the pool it was said today that after each uit is used it is cleansed in a chem-cal solution. The management of the pool today is ued the tollowing statement of rules

Pool requests that all patrons will endeavor as much as possible to cooperate in maintaining it orderly and sanitary, and the that the tollowing suggestions be studied and obeyed as much as possible

No not pathe . on an accreti

"Do not bathe immediately after a heavy meal It is better to wait at east one hour after enting

with the attendant Adults should check clothing as well 'Towels are not tree and parents

'Do not let the children ome to the pool dressed in expensive clothing as the management is unable to heck children's clothing and it may

Ofes the rules posted a the pool as to sanitation It is very important that no person should spit in the pool as this is the viry easiest way to spread disease. Spit in the gutter built for that purpose or out side of the will. Also take a shower bath before going into the poor it is necessarv that every person takes a show-or not simply a sprinkle but a soak-ing shower. While you or the next person may not need it for the sake cleaniness, the other one may and the only safe course i not to descriminate but ask that every one take the shower If the pations will consider this they will agree that this is

the only safe course "On entering the pool by orderly Do not duck others or sauth in the pool or around it. Avoid screaming or screeching. Any civ of distress if you teel sick or faint go out at nce and ask some one to go with you

'Do not bring articles such as plank or boards into the pool. They are langerous Intlated tires are permis-sable but should not be trusted be-

"Stay in your depth Unless you are in expert swimmer do not go in waer too deep for you, even around the

study of the above will show that tothing is asked that is not easy to the patrons of ideas that will help to make and keep the Swimming Poo

m Adults--At all times between 7 a m

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ness Service Co. First floor, Hosins Block Phone 662.

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Being Made Daily

shown the water of the swimming poor to be absolute vitre it was said today by the city commission swimming pool coninitiee. It is pro-bable that the water may be chang ed beginning Sunday night although tests may not show it to be necestime to fill the poo however and of ittals do not wish o close it oftener than is necessary

"The management of the Swimming

'Check all valuables and money

tre requested to give the children an ild towel to take with them

will be held at 12 or lock. There will be special music at both crivics. In account of limited and the regular second on account of limited.

should not be used unless the person is actually in distress and needs help

edges. The management believes that

grant and asks for suggestions from safe and healthy

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well go ever witnesse! New York say he one performs and also a more stringent enforce | and his wife, at her home in a limble orientory using the full linanese rites, they mament of the speed laws. They also Nods and Mr. and Mrs. Masak a Katayama. The picture shows the wedding party resting It is the white bands the nudes wore for headdr -

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

IN RESERVE

and great about my loneliness

1 34 to to ease away my stress

The days of sore And soon the friends that used to

be With laighter clear And wealth of cheer Come flo king back to omfort

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Quaint Garter Customs

There are several quaint customs in connection with garters. A description of two however must suffice. The one is that prevalent in several mid-European countries of taking off the bride's garter by the best man at the breakfast and cutting it up and distributing the pieces among the groomsmen and guests

The second is or rather was the practice in the German imperial family of giving the bride thirteen pairs one pair of which was kept as likely to bring her good back. This pair is siways made of pale blue with (the maiden's color) and has diamond clasps. Another pair was sent to the museum of Berlin-where there are something like ninety most interesting specimens, and the remaining purs were given as keepsakes to the young nobles and others who attended the bridegroom at the altar

Judging from the modern specimens, garters are even nowadays scarcely less dainty elaborate or costly than of vote though perhaps often worm more for ornament and sentiment than for use -- Kansas City Star



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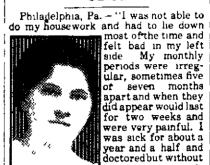
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touched by Death's hand, his voice will live ed his third divorce. through the centuries. And, too, he will walk with generations after

generations to come. For Caruso's voice is preserved for us through

the phonograph; his form is preserved for us in motion pictures.

For which art must thank science.

PAIN-KILLER

Less than a century ago, there were no anaesthetics such as chloroform or ether. When your ancesters had to submit to the surgeon's knife, muffle their screams.

egnizes Dr. William Crawford Long as the discoverer of anaesthesia.

painless surgical operation, using ether, March quently many of the physically blind see more This will start much controversy among medi-

menting on himself. Dr. Morton made his first Colonization. painless operation, by ether, September 30, 1846. There's many a seeing man who wouldn't have

great discoveries, which usually have been the re- to take a new job. sult of the work of many instead of any one indi-

by Morton or Long. Herodotus recorded that the Scythians produced legion commander.

a painless state of stupefaction by using the vapor of hemp seed.

puncturing lest it should be felt."

Surgeons 700 years ago recorded that they made operations painless by having their patients; inhale the vapor of opium, hemlock, mulberry leaves and a host of other ingredients.

This makes you wonder if civilization runs in Berlin from Moscow. circles. Chinese, according to their histories, had Dr. Kreinin fears the extermination of the enflying machines 22,000 years ago.

ant as the original discovery.

suffering. Most of the statues are erected in honor of So persecution lives after the World War as be- City, Glendive and Billings in Monthose who spread suffering-warriors.

We do a lot of things backward in this contradictory thing called life.

STIMULANTS

John Barleycorn comes to life in the Far North. Wapshe river in New Brunswick. The Yukon Canadians, after trying prohibition, during the Klondike gold rush.

This puzzles the drys, for the Yukon previously pure gold. had voted bone-dry so overwhelmingly that it was settled for all time.

Strong drink can be legislated out. It's not as revealing his secret Malay chews betel nuts. The American gets his are of value to their possessors. stimulants from home brew, tobacco, coffec, tea. jazz bands and amusement-park thrills

Caulkins, expert on physical education.

The world is physically sick, according to Caulk- her trial. ins theory

Lacking perfect health, which is the real joy of ent privilege and pleasure. life, most people resort to stimulants in an effort. Nay, she claims it as a right. She likes to do ket, who was marred in an access natural to the normal, healthy person.

has developed universally the use of stimulants," The Suffolk county judge should receive the Caulkins. "If we could effect a return to the vote of every woman in his county next time he normal, through healthful living and bodily ex-runs

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second for the teaching of physical education in all our Class Matter.

You have times when life becomes almost unendarably monotonous. Hence the expression, "Let's start something."

How can you get a thrill? Better st.ll, how can you remove the craving for

Only a few out of the many are capable of acgairing desired stimulation through the writing of books, the invention of new mechanical devices or supreme joy in their life-work.

What most of as need, to satisfy the craving for -timulation, is vigorous play—recreation.

There is no stimulant in the world as thrilling as good health.

Good health may require lots of hard work. But it also requires hard play. If you want to keep normal and physically fit, get that play-whether it's by playing baseball or golf or taking long

TURN ABOUT

A 91-year-old Chicago man has just been grant-

He says that his first wife was pretty good, his second just medium and his third no good at all -a total loss, so to speak. More interesting than this old fellow's opinions

of his wives would be their opinions of him.

DIVORCES

Speaking of divorce, an analysis of the newspapers indicates that it is more or less epidemic throughout the world. But we don't have to go outside of the United States to find the city that they were strapped to the table and gagged to seems to be entitled to the medal. In San Franiciseo the ratio of divorces to marriages is about The University of Georgia now officially rec-. 1 to 2-43 per cent as many divorces as marriages.

SEEING

It claims that he performed the world's first Sight is more mental than physical. Consethan those of us with normal eyesight.

Such a blind man is James H. Rawlinson, an excal men, for the Hall of Fame in New York has soldier, who the other day left Ottawa on the first bestowed the same honor on Dr. William Thomas part of his journey to London, where he is to take Green Morton of Massachusetts. After experi- a position in the Department of Immigration and

Similar controversies wage around nearly all the vision-or the courage-to cross the ocean

EMERY

"The American Legion won't let up in its pro-The use of anaesthetics was one of the lost gram for disabled veterans until the last man has himself on a wild grapovine---swing arts, practiced by the ancients and rediscovered obtained the last cent of compensation due him," ing and singing. He was very happy arts, practiced by the ancients and rediscovered obtained the last cent of compensation due him," because Old Sizzly Dr. Weather had is the declaration of John G. Emery, the new gone south; pine-com- were becom-

The untimely death of Colonel Galbraith, who and hazel-nuts were coming along or of hemp seed.

as legion commander worked unceasingly to get children were growing fast and learn Pliny, the naturalist, who died in the year 79, justice for the disabled soldiers, was a great loss ing to tumble and jump like circuswrote this about a plant called mandragora: "It to the legion. It was feared that a successor equal clowns. Really it kept Mrs. Squirrel has a soporific power on the faculties of those who to the task of carrying on his work to a successful time between dish-washing and mealdrink it. The ordinary potion is half a cup. It finish could not be found. Happily these fears getting letting out clothe. for the is drunk against serpents and before cutting and seem to have been unfounded. Emery is made of family. Scramble was singing this the same stuff.

PERSECUTION

The weakening of Soviet rule in certain parts so sweet.

And orchards chuck full of sich good of Russia has resulted in reviving anti-Jewish Americans rediscovered the process about 80 prejudice, according to Dr. Kreinin, a prominent And fluffy white clouds in the sky years ago-and thought they had something new. Jewish social worker, who has just arrived at "Oh, I'm glad winter's over them.

tire Jewish population in White Russia in the revival of the pogroms which have already begun. Rediscovery of a lost art, however, is as import- He tells of Jews forsaking their homes and property and fleeing to the frontiers. More than 50,-Doctors Long and Morton saved millions from 000 are living in horrible conditions along the Rupain. Statues will be erected to them - but_not manian border. Not a child under seven years of the Mandan Commercial club to the many, for they merely found a way to prevent age is to be found among them, all having died of Commercial Clubs of Bismarck Dackdisease or starvation.

LOST TREASURE

Another generation of gold hunters is seeking that will last brough bree or tour the Gilbertson lode in the country drained by the days and that will bring thousands

About 60 years ago Gilbertson brought home suggestions as to the form and charvoted wet by a big majority and the saloons of from a trip on the river a huge hunk of ore for further study of the possibilities of Dawson are said to be staging wilder orgies than use as a door weight. Later a geologist, chancing operating with the Bismarck Commerto visit him, found the ore consisted of almost cial club.

Started a stampede for the river regions, but thought the liquor question up there had been Gilbertson would never tell where he had found feeday morning at Cedar Rapus II the ore, and finally went crazy and died without as a result of serious inmines

easy to kill the craving for stimulants. The His secret did him no good. Few secrets ever and a short time after a messes

FRISKING

Few people can be happy without stimulants, husband's trousers pockedts in the night; he had though they shorten human life, says E. Dana her arrested and the judge acquitted her. Mar- ed by his widow and two children ried women of the county paid the expenses of Codar Rapids and his parents to

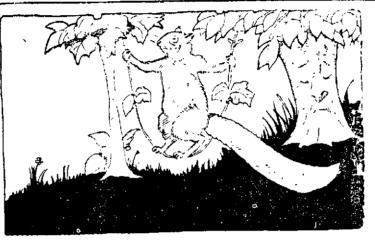
Frisking her husband's pockets is woman's anci- evening for Cedar Rands

to experience artificially the mental buoyancy it whether in search of money or merely in adven- cident and has not been able to be turous quest of those mysterious recesses in which his work. Adjust Wellet, who his "It is this physicial sickness of the world that man, like boy, treasures a score of useless things, been employed by the company hy-

AT THE COUNTY FAIR



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts



He was very happy.

hard frozen rills.

sky.

am, I am,

a crack.

And the snow inches deep over val

"Oh. I'm glad that fall's coming,

And nuts come a'tumbling down with

Like hail-stones right out of the sky

So glad that fall's coming am I.

hits each bur a smack.

EVERETT TRUE

THE LOOKS UP

Scramble Squirrel was swinging With its ills and its chills and its and beechnuts, chestnuts, acorns, too and bechnuts, chestnats, hickory-nuts

I am. Oh. glad that it's summer am 1.

With roses and bluebells and lilies

things to cal. see a thing!

Oh, glad winter's over am I.

Winnipeg and other Canadian points where they will spen I two weeks ils MANDAN NOTES iting relatives.

CELEBRATION PLANNED. Invitations have been sent out b inson, Jamestown, Valley City and Fargo in North Dakota, and to Miletana, to help in the preparations for the big pageant to be saged early next summer at the completion of the Br. purck-Mandan bridge.

It is planned to have a celebration of people to see it. As soon as the committee is named it will receive

AARON PLACE DUSS. Aaron Place aged 36, son of Mr.

ceived early yesterday. Worm we received first telling of his incicame telling of his death but ast how and where the accident on 21 was not stated. He was a feet to conducter running out of Cecas at ids and it is thought that he was n A woman in Suffolk county, N. Y., frisked her a railroad accident

Deceased had made his home lower for several years and is sites Mr. Place and son, Ira, and ...

ter Mrs. Michog are leaving in-C. W. Cole, of the City Meat V.

around all summer has returned to

ald, her sister Mr. Charles Sproat and daughters, of Idckinson, left for

the F. W. McKendry home and with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bannister of Seattle, who has been here for a few

Anthony Kasper of Minneapolis is

trip in the eastern part of the state.

summer school.

THUNDER SHOWER ESPONSIBLE FOR New York, ug. 6. The sizzling seminer of 1921 has made all New York want to go a swimming but there isn't room enough for all to RESPONSIBLE FOR

"Forty years ago the American pen-

Scramble went on a'singing and lily that could not be painted. At that time they 'took it straight.' Syrups a'singing, making up verses as a' went along, when all at once the sky! were in general use in drink concocgot as black as night. Scramble tions but the ice cream sundae and talk, and talk is even more heating its many near relatives were un. Meanwhile special shower baths could scarcely see the Up of his own by the soda dispensers in a popular street cleaners hosing the heared ment, "I wonder why Sprinkie-Hiow drink known as sweet cream soda, pavements wash down youngsters for tent night so soon." Do you s'pose it's drink known as sweet cream soda, pavements wash down youngsters for

about my grandfather's discovery street urchins out of the councilns (Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Enter came in the summer of 1880. He was onducting a soft drink parlor and the has been opened in Magisan & storm caused the sweet cream he had Garden. dropped in and my grandfather volun- neighborhood teered to experiment until he found unique in the way of a bathing tub.
a substitute drink. He tried several For instance the firemen at the Mrs. George Holmes of Buffale, a substitute drink. He tried several N Y. arrived yesterday to visit at drinks and finally concocted one al- Greenwich Village station house nave

IT'S IDRE

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ENGINE TROUBLE, GH ?

LET ME TAKE

A SLANT AT IT!

THE HUDD TILL SOMETHING GOES WRONG!

EXCITING CAUSE IS BIRAIN TROUBLE!!

GREASE I CAN'T SEE HOW MANY CYLINDERS

SHE'S GOT! IT'S ENGINE TROUBLE, BUT THE

THERE'S SO MUCH DIRT AND PETRIFIED

TROUBLEK

THINGS YOU NEVER OPEN

THIS MAKES THE FOURTH TIME WE'VE HAD TO

STOP! IT'S TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN !!

BY CONDO

Earle H. Tostevin, of the Daily Pip-

neer, secretary of the North Dakota Press Association, left for Jamestown.

where he will attend the annual con-

vention of the association.

through Yellowstone National Park

Miss Jean Stutsman has returned; from Jamestown, where she attended

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6 .- A summer That Sprinkle-Blow sends from the oda, according to Fred Sanders, Jr., of Detroit whose grandfather, Fred many more thousands could gain foot-sanders, claimed the distinction of having discovered this American institution. When Jack Frost with his hamme:

Speaking of his grandfather's disovery Mr. Sanders said:

A New Yorker will attempt an airvisiting relatives here for a few days. plane dash to the pole. He leaves Mr. Ka-per is returning from a trip wife and several children. wife and several children. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren and NOT ROOM FOR daughters have returned from a motor

all there is to see.

the same way.

of today.

politicians

"mind it we smoke?"

we get on our ear.

to be through the stomach

a glance and go to the movies.

we suggest he take up the loot

down starts inventing excuses.

"Members of the paint liked the new drink so well that it became popular within a short time and soon all

dealers were mahing the sodas

Only hens should lay around.

Postal employes like their Haysing

Sin never strikes for higher wages.

We predict an early fall-for some

It's women now who are asking

Germany gets on her feet while

The road to Russia's heart seems

Some wives sweep the house with

Harding has mastered the cornet;

The patent office having broken

Some men are known by the com-

One way to make a small boy take

Lenin thought people could eat

Anyhow the bathing suit censor

New York hotels lose \$50,000 year-

ly by theft. Their patrons lost more

who drowned himself had seen about

hs paper money—they being the goats

pany they keep; others by the dogs.

his medicine is to hide it in the pantry

swim. On week-ends it's a strong man who

thunder shower 41 years ago resulted can battle into bathhouses at nearby on the "invention" of the ice cream beaches and even if there were more bathhouses, it's hard to imagine how

holes- and a twentieth century swim ming hole in America's largest city is a costly proposition. Mayor Hylan "Forty years ago the American pea-pie regarded to cream much as the life that could not be painted. At that suggested that an unneeded reservoir be converted to the uses of a perspir ing citizenry but at present it's all

its many near relatives were un. Meanwhie special shower baths known. Carbonated water was used have been built in tenement districts. sent night so soon. Do you s'pose it's what you call 'daylight saving?' He's certainly saving the daylight. I can't certainly saving the daylight. I can't "The thundershower that brought quite so zealous in diving amphibious

> The world's largest swimming to 'l intended for sodas to sour. Just after son, Harlem and East Rivers is as the storm passed a wedding party popular as ever, and now and then a produces something

built a wroden pool for the neighbor hood youngsters, and artists and poets of the section lay aside palette and pen every day to watch a young wo man instruct her splashing pupils

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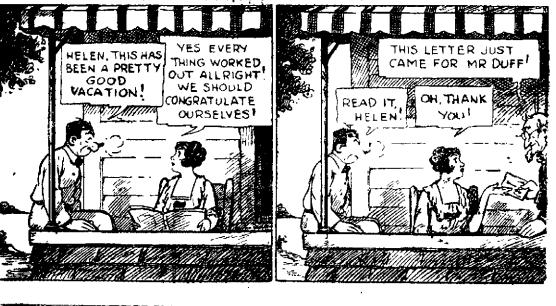
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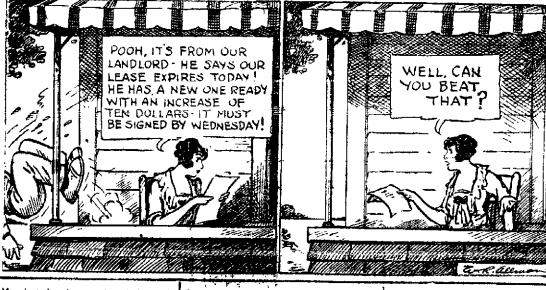
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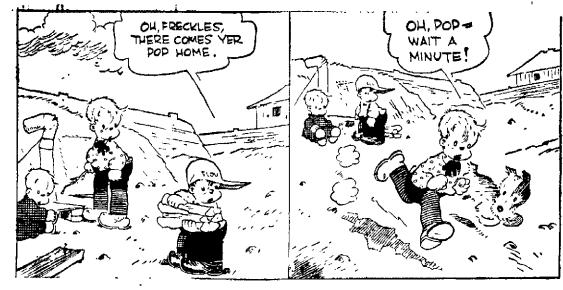
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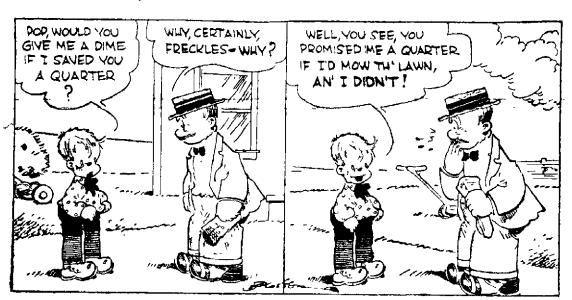
D Keller, charged before Jutice Miller of Cass county with felony growing out or possession of an automobile, said in the requisition to be in custody of the chief of detectives

in Philadelphia. Robert Waldron, charged before Justice McLaughlin in Grand Forks TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

Notice is hereby a ven that he order of the Board of one of the Board of the Commission of the Board of the South State of North Distriction to be in Hennepin county.

Freckles and His Friends Did He Get the Dime! He Did Not! By Blosser





Something to Think About B. F. A. WALKER

HOW CAN & MAN LEARN?

M R. GARRETT P. SEBVISS, who made himself out of a newspaper man into a scientist, tells how he recently received a letter from a section hand on a railroad who related how he had taught himself astronomy and Latin because he was interested in the stars and the poet Virgil

This man, who described himself as "uneducated" made the curlous re-, tourk, "I have found that I can learn anything that gives me pleasure."

That throws a bright light on the whole subject of education.

At this time of the year when the

universities are turning out their

graduates by the thousands the ques-

tion of training naturally arises in the minds of those who have sons and daughters to prepare for the future. Is it possible that the case of Mr. of many who had all the "ndvnittiges, ties, of the higher education?" For their

they left college, Charles Darwin, the greatest man of science of his age, regarded the time that he had spent at the university as

education only really began when

wasted Herbert Spencer was all his life a

solitary investigator and thinker. Thomas Henry Hanley had to abandon his university work and earn his living after he had passed the first medical examination of the Unit

John Tyndall educated himself in science as a member of the ordinance; survey.

versity of London,

What is the explanation of the curvers of these four distinguished barry" men? Obviously it is this, that they found it easy, as the section hand did. to learn anything that gave them pleasure. Much education is wasted because men take no pleasure in it.

This, too, is surely the explanation of the astonishing achievements of Madame Curie, the most brilliant feminine "man of science" that we know anything about,

Great schools and great universities; provide no easy or royal road to learning. They give young men a chance to meet others who are interested in the same subjects. They provide the "emulation" which the philosopher Francis Bacon regarded as so impor- as incorrect: "The party who wrote But it remains for the individual

who has been through the mill of a higher education to pick out for himself the path that he is to tread. Systems of education are important In the case of the average man, but of slight importance in that of the

man of genius or great, talent. Shakespeare and Lincoln were selftaught and they will go on teaching the world as long as their writings remain as models for mankind.

What would the author of the Gettysburg Speech have said if he had been told that reproductions of ARE ISSUED the Gettyshurg Speech would be hung up in the College of Oxford as an Requisitions for the return of two example of English prose at its best? (Copyright)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"HALL-MARK,"

T O SAY that something bears the "hall-mark" has come to mean that it is genuine, unadulterated, above suspicion and the expression is now frequently applied to men, though in the beginning it was affixed only to articles of gold or silver. Strictly speaking, the hall-

mark is the official stamp used by the Goldsmiths' company in England as a proof of the purity of various metals, the nance being derived from the jew ders' guild or hall and not from any resemblance to a hallway in the stamp itself. The hall-mark for London is a leopard's head, for Dublin a harp, for Glasgow a tree and a salmon with a reng in its mouth; for Birmingha an anchor, for Exeter a casile with two wings; for Sheffield, a crown etc. In addition to these marks, which indicate the place at which the metal was assayed, there are other symhole showing the purity of the metal. These symbols are expressed in the form of carats for gold and the "sterling" and "standard" marks for sliver, the former meaning that there are 11 ounces and 10 pennyweight of pure silver to the trov pound, and the latter that there are 11 ounces and two benniveleht. the standard for British silver colns. The addition of a letter. signifying the year in which the assay was made, completes the "hall-mark" and Insures the genuineness of the material (Copyright) ____

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Beautiful Consueto Flowerton, the popular "movie" star, is no stranger to the theatergoers. Besides doing big Serviss' section hand, who found in- parts in some of the screen plays, she tellectual salvation for himself, and is recognized as a prominent member by himself, is no different from that of a well-known theatrical organiza-

> **HOW DO YOU SAY IT?** By C. N. LURIE Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"A CERTAIN PARTY."

HOW do you know that that is "A certain party told foregoing conversation was overheard recently. The second

speaker should have said: "A certain person told me," not, "a certain This use of the word "party" for "person" is quite common, but it is condemned by all authorities on Eng-

lish grammar as being accorrect. Some Indeed, go so far as to call it It should be remembered, however, that the word "party," meaning an individual, has a proper place in English. We may speak of "a party to a contract," or "the party of the first part," or "the parties to the marriage" Woolley's "Handbook of Composition"

gives the following sentence as an ex-

ample of the correct use of the word; "The parties to the marriage were both young." The following is given that article must have been a scholar,





THE expression "A 1" or "A number 1" came atom the insurance rating symbols used by the firm of Lioyd's in London. In their rating of a ship they considered the full and the rigging eparately "A meant "Hull in firstclass couds on "1" was the symbol for perfect rigging. The combination of the two the clove mount the highest possible nating

Corrett



WHERE IT STARTED It seems that every woman tries to outdo the other. Yes! Eve started it with a fig leaf and now look at them.

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MINOT VICTOR IN FIRST GAME THE SERIES

Has Grand Batting Rally in Fifth Inning and Scores Seven Runs

(Special to The Tribune)

Minot, N. D. Aug. 6 .- Seven hits and a base on balls enabled Minor to score seven rous after two men were down in the fifth inning last evening there-

The final score was 9 to 1. Bismarck's only score came from a home run by Nichols with two down in the third inning. One of the blows in the ifth inning was Hightower's home run. A teature of the game was the fielding of Worner, of Minot, in the outfield. He had six putouts, five of them coming in a row. The Bismarck team hit the ball hard but it nearly always landed in a fielder's hands. Anderson and Shirley will pitch tonight and Taylor will oppose Van Sky-

lock Sunday.

The Minot club is out to even up for defeats suffered at Bismarck. The team has Hester with it regularly again and Hille, infielder from Devils Lake, is with the team. Williford, former Cando pitcher, who pitched two games for Bismarck, played right-field for Minot when Minot defeated Van Hook this week. He pitched for Minot against Leeds last Saturday. Moore. Minot manager, has been recovering from an injury received in Bismarck when a bone in the small finger of his right hand was fractur-ed. Score by innings in yesterday's

Batteries: Bismarck, Higgins and Anderson: Minot, Hightower and Kel-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis	. 49	56	.40
Toledo	. 48	57	.40
Columbus	. 43	61	.41
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Won. Lost, Pct.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9; Louisville 6. St. Paul 8; Indianapolis 3. Toledo 5; Milwaukee 3.

Columbus 3; Kansas City 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 5. Bostor 6; Chicago 1.

Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 1. New York 2; St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7: Detroit 3. Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2. Boston 10; Chicago 1. Washington 4; Cleveland 1.

PRISON TEAM PLAYS SUNDAY

Baseball fans of the city will have the opportunity of seeing a baseball game Sunday at the penitentiary.

prison team, which will be strongthened with Love of Mandan, pitching. The prison team has been going good recently and expects to win.

\$15,000 TROPHY

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.- Two great fields of harness horses will contest for the chief altractions at the Grand for the chief attractions at the Grant Circuit meeting next Monday. These events are the \$15,000 free-tor-all Irot, which will name the trotting champion of the harness world in the higgest race of the 1921 Granu Circuit. and the \$12,000 championship stallion stakes for three year old coits and

Worthy, Jeanette Rankin, Ante Guy, Arion McKinney, Baron Cegantic, Brusiloff, Charley Rex. Comit, Gallt Curci, Millie Irwin, reter Coley. Nedda, Walnut Frisco, and McGregor

E Colorado won one aixision of the Ohio stake with ease from a good field in the opening Grand Circuit

KILBANE ANSWERS PANNERS



JOHNNY KILBANE AS HE IS TODAY.

BY DEAN SNYDER

Johnny Kilbane doesn't think he deserves all the panning he has gotten for laying idle at intervals as the feather shing of the world.

He holives in defending his title than a change of the world.

"I had to dispose of all the con-

gave me a line on him. See-Saw

"I was offered \$1,000 to go to the coast and fight Joc Rivers. Rivers

647 beat me.
668 "They've matched us. This time I 688 knocked him out in 16 rounds. That limit. I can fight either at 122 or 515 fight made me. I was then next in 126. It makes no difference.
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Periscope won the trotting sweep-stakes at the July North Randall meeting, setting a season's mark, and repeated at Toledo, reter Coley standing second in both events, Grey-

Pct. worthy won a race at North Randall .656 in July but lost at Toledo. In the chamionship stallion stake. formmy Murphy's entry, Rose Scott and Eunice Bell, are well thought of, 492 Rose Scott was the champion two year old of 192), while Eunice Bell.

on her races at North Mandall and Toledo this season, looks like a formidable contender. Other entrants are Bogalussa, Marge

the Great, Geers, Peter Election, Miss Willoughby and Peter Plnto. Altogether there are some sixty eligibles in this racee.

SIX BIG GAMES ARE PROMISED FOR BISMARCK

Six big baseball games are promised for Bisnarck fans in the near future. Leeds will play here Friday.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12. 13 and 14. Farro will play here Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 16.

The Leeds team is now engaged in a long road trip, playing Minot, Force and other teams, and ranks as one of the fastest teams in the state. The Fargo series may be the last big series of the season

and huge croyds are expected.

KILLEFER TAKES CUB LEADERSHIP

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Manager Bill Killefer, who yesterday assumed the leadership of the Chicago Cubs, succeeding Johnny Evers, declined to Shortstop Jennings was sent to the forecast his plans for the future of his \$1ab. He pitched one ball which IN HARNESS MEET team further than to say that he would forced in Louiswille's last run. After do the best he could.

ing a 30-day suspension, it was report-pitching and Jennings went back to ed. would probably be a big factor in short. ection as the new manager is known to have a liking for Yanghn who likewise has manifested a desire to work

under Killefer's leadership. . Killefer would not comment on this but President Veeck said it would be

MIKE GIBBONS

weight of England, in 10 rounds here drive inday. Buth made his thirtymeet at North Raudall the week of last night. Gibbons, who got the dominith home run of the 1920 season. July 4, while Jeanette Rankin, during cision after Platts had failed to win a exactly a year ago today. New York the same meeting won the Tavern (round, scored practically at will, life; also was playing Detroit then and

Boxed Lightweights

He believes in defending his title only against logical contenders.

That was the road he had to travel to become the champion in 1912.

The believes in defending his title tam champ, a chance at me. He weighed 11912 pounds and I scaled 11924. I was his master.

"Soon after that I trained up for Benny Leonard, lightweight, and beat him."

beat him.
"I fought Leonard again. This time he beat me. I wasn't knocked

"I had to dispose of all the contenders before I got a crack at Abe Attell's title," says Kilbane.

"From 1910 to 1912 I fought all time he beat me. I wasn't knocked out but my manager, Jimmy Dunn, stopped the fight after I was hurt.

"Tom McCarey, promoter, held an elimination series of bouts for featherweights on the Pacific coast. I whipped five contenders.

"I had boxed Abe Attell at Kansas City in 1910. He beat me. That gave me a line on him.

"Up to now there haven't been any real feathers of class.

"The boys are fighting at 126 pounds at 2 o'clock, which means they go in the ring practically light weights.

"Attell had to fight me. I beat contenders for my title now.

420 him and won the title in 20 rounds.

"They are Danny Frush, Willie Beecher, Young Andy Chaney and defeated the four leading contenders Billy DeFoe. Frush is the bardest

"If I can beat them, I'm goinghim "If I can beat them, then I'm going to retire for good and pass the

return, and from then on the Engilsh man was an easy mark:

Alex Sawdy, who is to wrestle E. Finlayson, of Bismarck, here Frida; night, August 12, arrived in Bismarck today from Wahpeton, where he wrestled Jack Sampson one hour to a

draw. Sawdy, who weighs 192 pounds, makes his headquarters in Duinth and has met the best wrestlers in the Northweskindle will try to throw Finlayson twice in one hour. Finlayson has improved remarkably in the last few months and the local boy has many backers.

Sawdy announced no is willing to meet all comers in Western North

MILLERS DRAW 🛸 NEAR COLONELS IN ASSOCIATION

Louisville. Aug. 6. — Minneapolis drew within half a game of Louisville by winning the third game of the series in which first place is at stake, nine to six. A must by Acosta was responsible for Minneapolis, three scores in the seventh, but four bases on balls let Louisville tie the score in the eighth. Long and Tincup were anable to hold the visitors in chees. in the ninth. It was Schauer's sec-ond victory in two days, as he was credited with the win in yesterday's 12-inning game.

To give Schauer time to warm up when James grew wild in the eighth. an argument over the decision. Jim Vaughn, Cub pitcher now serv- Schauer was ready to take up the

RUTH BEHIND 1920 RECORD BY ONE HOMER

fillies of the Uniting species.

Among 26 entries in the free-for-all to pitch on Aug. 9, when his suspent trot are Periscope, E. Cotorado, Grey.

Ston expres. by deteating Detroit Yesterday, 7 to: Mays pitched brilliant ball for the Yankees, while Dauss weakened in AGAIN VICTOR two on in the eighth clinched the

Boston, Aug 6. Mike Gibbons, St. Bahe Ruth fell behind his 1920 home Paul middleweight, won an easy victory over Gas Piktis, former middle. Son when he failed to get a circuit "steak" about as easily Both repeated opened the bout with four left joins Ehmke pitched against Ruth. Ruth their tipumphs in stakes at the res_a to the head, to which there was no has made 38 ho<mark>me runs this season.</mark>

Shackleton To Use Machine In Fourth Exploration In

Antaretic

Lendon. Aug. 6.—For the first time in the history of polar explorations, an airpiane will play an important part when Sir Ernest Shackleton sets sail in August on his fourth trip into

Shackleton, an Englishman, in his three other life hattles against cold winger seas, freezing sprays, iceberga, blinding snows and glassy sheers has been successful enough to have reached the farthest point south eyer.

od upon by white man.
Ou this fourth trip Sir Ernest will have a program that will include the study of animal and plant life, ruck formations, ocean and air currents, and the exploration of lonely islands in the Atlantic, between Africa and South America...

The 'Quest' is \$11 feet long, has a 23-foot beam and a 12-foot depth. bow made of the best Norway pine is sheathed in steel. She has a steaming radius of 3000 miles and under sail can make 8 knots an hour. She will carry a seaplane and a cap-

Shackleton's first trip was on the "Discovery" in the early days of the present century. In July, 1907, he sailed south in command of the "Nimrod" and in 1819 thrilled the

world by his message that, he had gone farther south than any explorar. His third trip was on the "Endurance" in 1914. Then the World War came and he was an officer, in the North Russian expedition the British sent to keep the Bolshevik from Appluring Murmansk.

turing Murmansk.

With the close of the war Shaqibariton, who is 46, dreamed of another trip—but money gas lacking. Then
J. Quiller Rowett, an old schoolmate of Scheckleton, offered to fluence an expedition.

MARKETS

SOME STRENGTH. Chicago, Aug. 6 Whost startes

Chicago, Aug. Wheat started practically unchanged but savented when tocal traders hought, by the strength of higher prices at Minalpes. A house with seatourd connections also dd some buying. The early huring died down after advances of 1-2 to 3-4 cents had been seconded but prices held fairly well, on respons, of half damage in Saskatchewan.

Encouraging export news and weekend evening up steadled the market

and evening up steadled the market at the close.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

Minneapolis, Aug. 6, Flour, unload lots family patent quoted at No. \$8.25 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 52,756 barrels. No. No. No.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis. Aug. 6.—Wheat receipts, 381 cars, compared to 233 cars a year ago.

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1 dark portbern \$1.20 1 smber durum 98 mixed durum red durum nax

PARGO BEATS, LEEDS. Sargo, Aug. 6. The Fargo Athletics defeated Leeds here last evening, 3

Jensen was the winning pitcher.

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